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### What Is Going On Tonight

Moving Pictures at the Auditorium. Moving Pictures at the Breed The atre.
Vaudeville and Photoplays at the
Davis Theatre.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

AT THE AUDITORIUM

William S. Hart in Hell's Hinges and Douglas Fairbanks in Double Trouble Are the Features at the Auditorium for Last Half of the Week.

William S. Hart who is a prime fav rite with Norwich moving picture satrons wil be the feature attraction t the Auditorium Thursday, Friday nd Saturday of this week. William S. Hart probably never did

william S. Hart proceed where the analything better than his work in Hell's Hinges." His acting is splendid all through the play and the only persons who won't like the production will be those few to whom stories of the west are boring. This story is a good one, and the way in which Mr. Hart and his supporting cast which Mr. Hart and his supporting cast cellent music. They will sing at the start along wakes it a supporting the start was a super-picture. help it along makes it a super-picture. And on the same programme Douglas airbanks, another big star in Double Trouble." The story affords ir. Fairbanks abundant opportunity or the display of his genius. He has serious moments, brilliant comedy re-liefs, delightful romantic touches, and he does several surprising athletic feats. All in all a wonderful show with two great screen stars. No adance in prices.

#### BREED THEATRE

Emmy Wehlen in "The Outsider" Feature for Today-George Beban Coming Friday and Saturday in in Transit" a Paramount Pic-

The famous Pembroke estate ong Island will be seen in "The Out-ider" a Metro wonderplay adapted rom Louis Joseph Vance's novel, "No ody," starring equisite Emmy Weh-en, which is the feature at the Breed heatre today and tonight. "The Outider" required a magnificent residence rith sumptuous surroundings and this amous estate was selected as being countery in keeping with the beauti-background of the Vance story, and rons will see one of the hand-

#### DAVIS THEATRE

ent a sensational acrobatic offering eaturing Anna Trennell in feats of ircusdom, this is one of the best circusdom, this is one of the best acrobatic acts now playing the circuit. The second act is Roach and McCurdy, late of the Way Down East company in the comedy rube sketch, "A Touch of Nature." The DeWitt and Gunther team complete the vandeville in a delightful comedy, singing and dancing specialty that is right up to date. The feature photoplay is "Magda" the new she works out her own salvation and in the end wins to peace and happiness. Current events with all the intest news in pictures complete the honor of our flag and our show.

Solls and your portents who have end will give number the soll and every one of them holds so dear, "Home, Sweet Home," and all that goes with it. Yes, they have held up the right hand and sworn to sacrifice, if need be, the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness is caused offer them—their life. You, too, must make sacrifices, of a different nature, it is true, but which in the end will prove all-important.

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and charming conceits in fine needle work, generally are on sale.

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Francis Sullivan, Soon Report to General Pershing, Tells How to Help Win the War-Rev. W. A. Keefe and Mayor C. A. Gates

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Moosup, Dec. 12 .- At an enthusiastic tonight conducted under the uspices of the state council of dense the principal speaker was Lieut Francis Sullivan, a graduate of Plainfield High school, winner of the Milner Yale scholarship and commissioned lieutenant at the last seesion of Plattsburg training camp. He is to report to General Pershing this winter.

Miss Atwood of Wauregan and com-posed of choir members from all sec-tions of Plainfield, Moosilp, Central Village and Wauregan, rendered ex-cellent music. They will sing at the big war rally at Lily theatre, Plain-field, this (Thursday) evening.

Lieutenant Sullivan's Address. In his eloquent address Lieutenan Any of you who have ever witness

Any of you who have ever witnessed the ceremony which accompanies the lowering of the Stars and Stripes at sundown at an army post may have noticed that great care was taken to prevent even the hem of that flag touching the ground. "The flag must never touch the ground." This has been our slogan since that memorally the whole Weekington for the street of the stree time when Washington, our first gen-eral, received the first American flag. down to the present time; and on this very night your sons, your broth-ers, performed this same ceremony un-der the leadership of the third general the American army has known, Gen-eral John Pershing, on the battle-scarred, shell-torn fields of France. In bese men we have placed our trust ing days of the Revolution, and during the bitter struggles of '61, so also this ime it will be carried across Rhine and flung to the breeze from the kaiser's flagstaff in Berlin!

How to Win. absolutely in keeping with the beautiful background of the Vance story, and patrons will see one of the handsomest places in the country.

Other pictures on the bill include the Burton Holmes travelogue and a Victor Moore comedy.

Friday and Saturday the Breed will present George Beban, one of the screen's greatest character actors in "Lost in Transit," his newest Paramount picture.

How to Win.

We are in the greatest war the world has ever known. Others have told you why we are in it. The thing that interests us just now is how to get out of it, and the only answer is "to win, and win in a hurry;" and to this the thought of every true American man, woman and child at this time should be: What can I do to help win this war?

Work for Everybody. Let me say that there is plenty of work for everybody. Not a single person can be left out in this great game New Show Today—Three Big Keith
Acts and Clara Kimball Young in
"Magda", Six Part Feature Picture.

A bill of unusual excellence is
booked for the Davis theatre the last
half of this week, with Keith vaudeville and select pictures. The headline act is the Trennell Trio who present a sensational acrobatic offering.

Son can be left out in this great game
we are playing. History is in the
making. We are fighting a great military power, and to lick them we must
get together the greatest and the
finest army that the world has ever
known—and we're going to do it—
but not without the assistance of those
back home.

Sacrifice Required.

First, there must be sacrifice. Your

back home. Sacrifice Required. First, there must be sacrifice. Your sons and your brothers who have en-listed have given up that great thing

country, and to back up the great president of these United States, who is leading us in this struggle for civ-ilization and humanity.

Training Imperative. Experience gained from the battle of Bull Run showed us the great mistake of sending green, untrained troops into battle against trained men. In a conflict such as the present one we cannot make such mistakes. Consequently there must be months of drilling and training in concentration camps, where the men are bound to undergo certain hardships. And it is right here that you who remain at home can do your bit.

Wonderful Work.

Wonderful Work.

The work done by the Knights of Columbus and the Y. M. C. A at these camps is simply wonderful. You who have always been used to the comforts of home cannot realize what it means to a soldier to have a place such as these societies provide, to go to in his spare time. The boys need whatever recreation they can get, anything to relieve their minds for a time from the atmosphere of war and the seriousness of it all. In these recreation buildings boys from the same home towns meet each other, read the home newspapers, listen to the piano and Victrola, and find all the necessaries for letter writing. Too much credit cannot be given these two societies for their efforts and the wonderful results they are obtaining. Back them up, they need your support; help make the months at the training camps pleasant ones for your boys!

The Red Cross. The work of this branch needs no explana-Wonderful Work.

The Red Cross.

Then there is the Red Cross. The work of this branch needs no explanation and to even try to cover its scope would be an immense task. But whether it be on the field of battle, in the trenches or in the base hospitals with its nurses and doctors risking their own lives to give first ald to the suffering and wounded; or in the concentration camps, handing out the little comfort kits, sweaters and other things which make the soldier's life pleasanter; or wherever the life of a soldier or sailor takes him, he feels the welcome effect of some work or other done by the Red Cross.

The work done by our people at home along Red Cross lines has been splendld, but it must be kept up. It is not enough to make one helmet and one sweater because you have but one special friend who would like one. There are thousands and thousands of soldiers who haven't a sister or mother to knit for them, and these are the ones that your extra work should reach.

Grateful for Gifts.

Grateful for Gifts.

Many seem to have the idea that if they make an outfit and someone gets it whom they don't know that their work isn't appreciated. The soldier may not know whom to thank; dier may not know whom to thank; but you may rest assured that many, many times when he feels the warmth from his helmet or wristlets, when he is in the cold, wet, muddy trenches of the western front, he will think of the girl or the good old mother back home who tried to do her bit by wnitting in her spare time to help keep him warm. Keep up the good work you have started. The army is increasing rapidly; we now have a million and a half men equipped in spite of claims made by pro-Germans that it would be impossible for our government to equip an army, even LOST AND FOUND

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LOST—A knitted pocketbook con-naining English and American coins Kindly return to Bulletin Office and receive reward.

f they could get one, and you are The Fate of Traitors.

The rally was held at People's thea-re, Moosup. Other speakers were tey. William A. Keefe of Plainfield Right here there comes to my mind point which cannot be made too strong. About 125 boys have gone from this town, and every one of them deserves every bit of credit that can be given him; and if any person dares, to go about this town, or any other town, casting slurs on the present administration, on the wisdom of certain government activities, even going so far as to make pro-German statements, the man who dares to do this at this time is taking away from these boys something which belongs these boys something which belongs to them. In the army they call such men traitors, and you all know the fate of traitors!

Tell the State Council, If any of you know of such people, you would be doing a great service to your country by writing a confidential letter to the state council of defense and telling your story. Mark that man, so that when the war is over children will point the finger of scorn at him and treat him as the German army will be treated.

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ond line of defense.

Teach them the story of the flag, what it means to every American, instill in them that spirit of loyalty which makes good citizens and good soldiers, and which is bound to strike terror into the hearts of our enemies when they see the Red, White and Blue flying over the trenches of France. Co-operation Insures Victory,

Now is the time for us to get to-gether. We are preparing now for the great struggle which is bound to ome, and co-operation between tho at the front and those at home is the only sure way to success.

Every man in the army from General Pershing down to the lowest prevate in the ranks calls on you at this time to back them up: and when the great day comes when the cream of the American nation goes "over the top," crosses the Rhine and marches through Berlin, you want to be able to say to the world: "I did my bit—I helped the greatest army the world has ever seen win the greatest war at the front and those at home is the has ever seen win the greatest was the world has ever known!"

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Just "little boy" to me!
And when his puppet soldiers fell
He'd stop if he saw I "cried."
But they didn't stop! Some sailors
And—my little boy has died!

Ah! What could be do? Why was a there?
With his little flags to wave?
He used to play with wee flags once.
And march round, big and brave.
While I—I watched and guided him Till be slumbered at my side.
I must have slumbered, too—for now My little boy has died.

My little boy, with his waving flags.

Had wandered from my knee.

His little flags were found with him

As he floated on the sea.

They're having a medal made for me

Inscribed upon one side

"For bravery!" Nay! Put there, in
stead,

"My little boy has died," -Ernest Vincent Wright, U. S. N. Commonwealth Pler

### HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Polly, want a cracker?"
"No; I'm conserving food." replied he intelligent bird.—Louisville Courer-Journal. He (after he had watched her kni

"Does it take much money to send a boy to college?" asked the Boob. "No," replied the Cheerful Idiot. "It's keeping him there that takes the coin."—Awgwan.

Oh, come now. Buy it without read-ng and I'll let you have it for \$15.— New York Globe. "The man who gives in when he ! wrong," said the street orator, "is a wise man, but he who gives in when ne is right is-

The Usher-What's this? The Spectator-It's a photograph of a bunch of orchids. Please hand it to the soubrette when she makes her bow on the screen. Here's a picture of a dime for you.—Philadelphia Bul-View, and along the Rhode Island of a shere; also accessible Seashore Farms. letin.

Mrs. Matbush - Does your husband believe in the protection of our forests? Mrs. Pensonhurst - Does he? Why,

"We found out a lot of interesting things," replied Senator Sorghum. "It will take some time to investigate them all. In the meantime the original investigation will have to wait."

the entire corn stocks in Hungary.

According to the Lokalanzeiger, the session of the Reichstag has been postponed from November 22 to the 29th. The Prussian Diet session has also been postponed.

It is proposed that conscientions objectors in Holland shall be given the opportunity of voluntarily signing a contract for hon-combatant service asting a year longer than the period

"Herr Helfferich and Herr von Brei-tenbach have been relieved of their posts," says a Restef telegram from Amsterdam. "Herr von Breitenbach's successor as Vice-President of the Prussian Ministry is Dr. Friedberg."

Captain Miller, D. S. O., has accomplished a flight from Cape Town to Port Elizabeth within five hours. He came down once owing to a damaged propeller. The distance from Cape Town to Port Elizabeth in a straight line is 300 hours.

Herr von Kuhlmann, the German Poreign Minister, has expressed to the Argentine Minister in Berlin his disapproval of the two further dis-patches of Count Laxburg, which were recently made public showing German intrigues in Southern Brazil.

"Bulgarian war aims are known namely, the union of Bulgarians with-in their historical frontiers. We de-mand Macedonia, the Dobrudja, and the Bulgarian territory annexed by the Serbians before the establishment of the Bulgarian state."—M. Radoslavoff, Bulgarian Prime Minister, in a speech before the adjournment of the Sob-

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Bor the children mutilated—For the womanhood profaned—For sad Belgium, evil fated.

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#### FOR BRAVERY!

My little boy has died. The fight
Was over in an hour;
The great ships circled, raced an
belched
Their holocausts of power, \*
Whilst admiral and captain ruled
He waved flags at their side,
Just as he used to at my knee,
But now "little boy" has died!

Ah! What could he do? Why was

Cottage Houses, Tenement and Eust-ness Blocks, Building Lots, all in de-strable locations List your property if you care to sell or rept, as I have a number of people looking for real es-tale investments. What makes you so uneasy? our conscience troubling you?"
"No, it's my winter underwear," largoyle.

ing for an hour)—What are you knit-ing?
She—I don't know yet.—Pitt Pan-

Editor—Well, young woman, if the tory suits me I'll pay you \$20 for it. Young Lady Author (persuasively)—

"Married" said a meek voice in the crow.—Milestones.

we ever had another war over her would be the first place he'd for—onkers Statesman. "What results did your investigat-ing committee get?"

#### -Washington Star.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE A message from Budapest, received acres of tillable land, 30 bearing apple via Amsterdam, says that the govern-ment has ordered the requisition of

Herr Otto von Dandi's appointment for some one. Owner is leaving for the Wost and hence this sacrifice by the Korrespondenz Hoffman, of Munich.

Chilean producers of saltpetre, "alarmed by the centralization of purchases projected by the Allios," are urging the centralization of sales with the object of preventing a decrease in the price of saltpetre.

of normal military service.

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